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Lac la Biche To Annex Property

Describes Artificial Respiration At Home & School Association Meet

The May meeting of the Lac la Biche Home and School Association was shorter than usual, with the main event being a demonstration by RCMP Cpl. J. H. Clark, on the different methods of artificial respiration.

The only correspondence had to do with the recreation grant to be received by the town. The meeting favored backing one main project, namely the development of the beach area, with bath houses and conveniences to make the lake shore a better place for water sports and recreation.

Corporal Clark spoke of the need of water safety education, mentioning that there were 32 lakes in this area. He demonstrated the use of the Holger Nielsen method, the Schafer method, the Silverwood method and the Eve's Rocking method of artificial respiration, commenting on the advantages of each method. He also spoke on the mouth to mouth method, saying that while the other methods are considered 50% effective, the latter is 75% effective and has many advantages. The mouth to mouth method, although not extensively used until recent years, is not new, having been used in Old Testament times. It can be used by a life guard while the victim is still in the water, thus saving valuable seconds. The corporal was thanked for the instructive lesson in a subject so important to a resort town. The Home and School Association plans to procure a film on the subject as soon as possible.

Mr. Lobay, chairman of the recreation committee, reported that the swimming instructor will arrive early in June to meet with the committee and make preparations for the summer's activities.

Dr. Fritsch Named Veterinarian For Athabasca County

Dr. Gerhard Fritsch, newly appointed veterinarian who will be serving the county, is expected to arrive some time during June.

Dr. Fritsch studied at the University of Strassburg and Lyons in Europe and came to Canada in 1956. Since then he has studied at the Veterinary College of St. Hyaconthe, Que. He graduated there this spring.

Dr. Fritsch plans to be married June 4 and immediately after the wedding will leave for Athabasca where he will make his home.

Atmore Picnic To Be Held June 5

CHARRON — Don't forget the Atmore picnic on June 5. Ticket prizes are displayed at the Shop Easy Store in Atmore. Tickets may be obtained there or from the canvassers.

Gourin

Weekend visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Ulliac and Mr. and Mrs. Andre Ulliac and Larry. They were accompanied by Claude Durocher.

Paul Menard is at present employed by John Bourassa.

Robert Bourassa and Mrs. Daniel Bourassa were hospitalized recently.

2-Year-Old Child Is Struck By Car

LAC LA BICHE — Ian Clark, two years of age, is in hospital suffering from deep lacerations and bruises about the face and head after being knocked down by a car on Lake Promenade. The accident occurred about 6 p.m., May 25.

The child, youngest son of RCMP Cpl. and Mrs. Clark, was returning with his older sister from playing at a neighbor's. The driver of the car, moving very slowly at the time, was returning a friendly wave of the hand from one of the neighbors and did not see the little boy. Ian, who noticed the neighbor signal with her hand, thought she was calling him back and pulled away from his sister's handclasp and had started back to the neighbors home when the car struck him.

Fortunately the car did not run over him. Ian was rushed to the hospital where he is now recuperating.

Hon. Hooke Answers Journal's Charges In Country Life

A series of articles by Alberta's minister of municipal affairs, Hon. A. J. Hooke, begin this week in Alberta Country Life, answering charges by the Edmonton Journal that Mr. Hooke is attempting to scuttle the amalgamation of Edmonton with Jasper Place, Beverly and some of the adjoining territory.

Owl River Pupils Attend Field Day

OWL RIVER — Approximately all of the children of Owl River School attended and took part in the Sport's Day events in Lac la Biche May 25, sponsored by the ATA.

The principal and teachers accompanied the students and commended them regarding their good behavior.

Control Over Building Standard Sought By Town Council Members

LAC LA BICHE — Highlight of a meeting of town council held last week was a decision to begin proceedings for the annexation of a residential section east of the St. Paul highway. The area would be rectangular in shape, extending east to line up with the east boundary of the town, and would extend as far as the present south boundary.

The two chief reasons for the move are:

1. That the town may have a greater measure of control over the standard of buildings to be built on its outskirts. It is felt that the sooner steps are taken to avoid the development of a haphazard, unplanned growth the better it will be for all concerned. It will also give a measure of protection to the owners of good homes in the district, in that it will provide that buildings on neighboring lots must conform to certain minimum standards.

2. Once the town is in control of the area it will greatly facilitate the planning of utilities installations such as water, sewer and gas.

The meeting also discussed the spending of the government grant which the town will receive for recreational purposes. It was decided that a meeting should be called in the Town Library, May 30, when the people of the town would be given an opportunity to express their wishes in regard to the matter. The secretary was instructed to mail notices to all clubs, lodges, associations, etc., within the town, inviting them to send delegates to the meeting. Notices have since been sent to 24 such groups. The total of the grant will be in the neighborhood of $14,000.

THIS CHARMING PHOTOGRAPH of Princess Anne holding her new baby brother is one of the first portraits to be taken of Prince Andrew. The Queen and Prince Philip chose the names of Andrew Albert Christian Edward for their third child, who was born at Buckingham Palace on February 19. The first two names are those of his grandfathers—Prince Andrew of Greece and King George VI of England. The third and fourth are of his great-great-great-grandfather King Christian IX of Denmark and of his great-great-grandfather King Edward VII. It is more than 500 years since there has been a Prince Andrew in the British Royal Family. The last, who died in 1413, was a son of the Duke of Albany and a grandson of Robert II of Scotland.

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Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Exeter Annual Inspection Held

LAC LA BICHE — Annual inspection of the Ship's Company of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Exeter took place May 11 at the Dr. Swift School, where the Corps weekly drill nights are held. Inspecting party from Edmonton included Lt.-Cmdr. S. V. Coombs, RCN, western area officer; Herbert Hartly, president of the northern Alberta division of the Navy League of Canada ,and T. Waddington, first vice-president of the Navy League of Canada.

Following the inspection by Lt. Coombs, a demonstration of parade drill, seamanship, semaphore and rifle drill was held.

In speaking to the boys, both the area officer and Navy League president pointed out the importance of Sea Cadet work throughout Canada. Able Cadet certificates were presented by Lt. Coombs to H. Dragon, T. Meyer, B. Wilhite, T. Abougoush, Dick Joncas, A. Romaniuk and M. Smolarchuk. The annual Captain's award for the best all around Cadet was presented to Able Cadet Dick Joncas and Navy League Cadet L. Chester.

Three of the local officers in attendance were Lt. R. Tizzoli, commanding officer; Lt. D. Bouvier, medical officer and Sub-Lt. R. Lloyd, executive officer.

SPLIT $34 PRIZE MONEY

"Name The Prince" Contest Ends In Tie

The "Name The Prince" contest has ended in a draw. The winners share the $34 in prize money offered by the Sun Publishing Co. Ltd. They are: Mrs. Ronald Williams of 13112 - 128 Avenue, Edmonton, and Miss Mona Fayad of Lac la Biche.

Actually, neither correctly guessed the name Queen Elizabeth gave her new son, Prince Andrew. However, Mrs. Williams' son, John Raymond, was born this year on the same day as the prince, Feb. 19, and so was Mona's brother, George.

The amount of prize money was based on the age of the Queen, 33, at the time of the birth. However, the contest was extended to April 30, before which time the Queen marked her 34th birthday, although she didn't celebrate it officially until May 23. So Sun editors decided to add an extra dollar. Mrs. Williams will receive $17 as will Mona.

Among those who entered were: Mrs. A. Lypka, Vegreville; Cecile Ouellette, Falher; Mrs. Jennie Kereluik, Two Hills; Therese Ouellette, Falher; Mrs. William Dytiuk, Grassland; Mrs. Mary Bruchal, Thorhild, Mrs. W. Holubowich, Myrnam; N. G. Ewasiuk, Chipman; Mrs. Joseph Cinq Mars, Donnelly; Mrs. Lucien Bailey, Peace River; Victor Peiche, Warspite; Proctor Yukish, Spruce Valley; Fred Yukish, Spruce Valley, Mrs. C. Bakstad, Wildwood, and Mrs. A. Nohnychuk, Marwayne.

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Notice to Creditors and Claimants

In the Estate of PETER CHERKAS, late of Lac la Biche, Alberta, who died on the 22nd day of November, 1959.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 15th day of July, 1960, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

PUBLIC TRUSTEE.
Administrator of the estate of PETER CHERKAS, Deceased.
Land Titles Building,
Edmonton, Alberta.

HEALTH FOR YOUR CHILDREN

By Dr. K. W. Tenove, Chiropractor

Readers of chiropractic literature are familiar with the fact that the health of humans is dependent upon the normal, unimpeded action of nerves which lead to and from all tissues of the body.

School children have recently finished a summer of play and relaxation of sunshine and fresh air. These have been great contributions to their health. If, within their bodies, there is some structural impediment to normal nerve action, that impediment may be so slight that the effects are not easily discernible. Then the evidences of disease are not noted.

Now children are back in school. The confinement and restrictions of the classrooms are restraint factors to which young nerve systems cannot always easily adapt. The efforts to prepare school lessons are, to many children a further strain upon nerve systems.

The effects of school work and confinement, added to slight structural impediments to normal nerve action may, as combined factors, be sufficient to bring on digestive disorders, congested tonsils, general nervousness, etc., from which so many school children suffer.

The care of nerves is the purpose of chiropractic. The spinal column is the chiropractor's avenue of approach for the very good reason that nerves which influence health of every organ of the body have their origin in the spinal cord and may be impeded in their action by spinal distortions.

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The spinal column is the centre around which all major movements of the body take place. It is involved in all such movements. As you watched children in play, who will assert that they have not engaged in major movements which could have put stresses and strains upon their spinal columns?

And, having watched them in play, who will assert that there is no possibility of spinal displacements that might impede the action of spinal nerves and cause disease? The possibility is so great that no school child should be deprived the advantages of chiropractic examination.

The health of school children and their progress in school may be dependent upon proper chiropractic care.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors for many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, donations and floral tributes, during our recent bereavement. We especially wish to thank Dr. D. D. Bouvier and the sisters and staff at the St. Catherine's Hospital at Lac la Biche, Rev. Mr Munroe and the pallbearers.

Mrs. Rose Thompson and Family.

Shower Party Held For Local Couple

FRAINS — A shower party was held for Miss Jean Shwetz and Mr Johnny Poleschuk on May 21. A large crowd attended although it was raining.

Dancing was enjoyed to the music of the Northern Bright Stars of Lac la Biche. At 1:30 lunch was served and then the bridesmaids-elect and the bestmen-to-be opened the many beautiful gifts. The honored couple gave a short speech and then dancing was resumed.

The wedding of Miss Shwetz and Mr. Poleschuk will be an event of June 4.

Funeral Rites For Cleophas Thompson

KIKINO — Funeral services for a well-known former resident, Cleophas Thompson, were held at the family residence with Rev. S. Munro of Lac la Biche officiating.

Mr. Thompson passed away at the age of 69 years in the St. Catherine's Hospital at Lac la Biche after a brief illness, from a paralytic stroke. Born in 1891 at Fort Victoria, now known as Pakan, Mr. Thompson came north to Grandin in 1930 and settled there until 1942, when he retired from farming and moved to Kikino.

He is survived by his wife; five sons, Herbert, and Donald of Briereville, Leo, Robin and Walter of Kikino; three daughters, Mrs. Clifford Calliou (Helen), Mrs. Francis Cardinal (Alice) and Mae of Kikino; 29 grandchildren; one brother, Henry of McRae and three sisters Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Mrs. Christina Cromarty of Pakan and Mrs. V. Schollen of Medicine Hat.

Interment was in the Kikino Cemetery. Pallbearers were all relatives of Mr. Thompson, Merritt Whitford, Raymond Whitford, Raymond Littlechilds, Cleophas Littlechilds, Stanley Cromarty and William Erasmus.

Many beautiful floral tributes were received.

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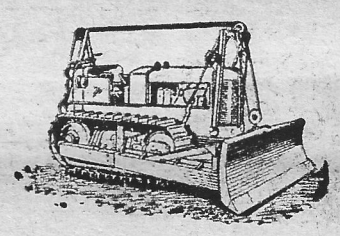
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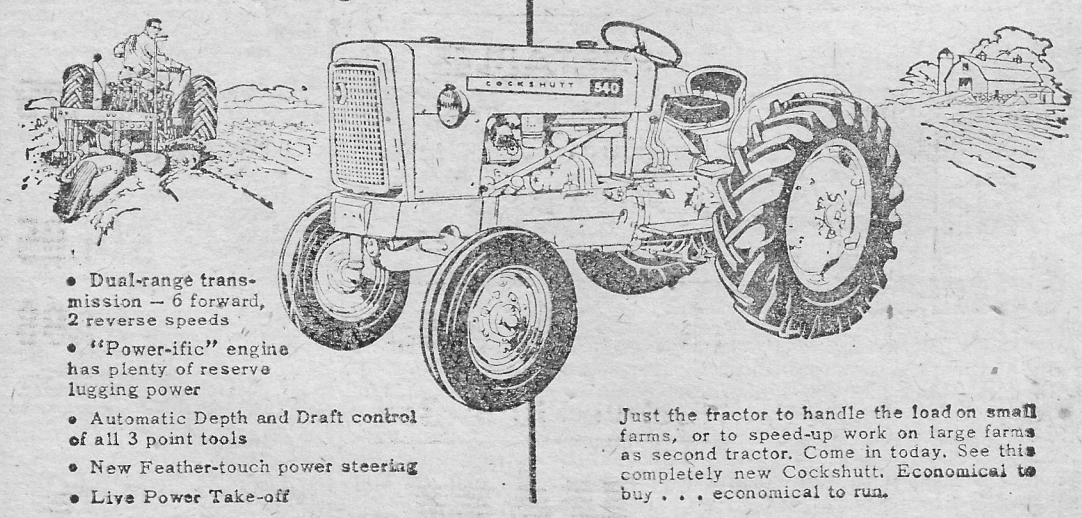

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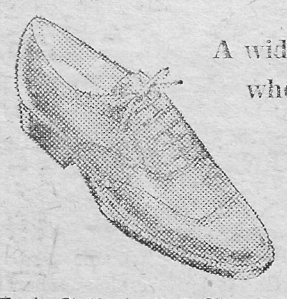
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Assessment Increase Helps Keep Boyle Mill Rate Down

A two mill increase in Boyle was approved by the village council after a study of the budget. Due to the increase in assessment, very marked increase in the mill rate was not necessary despite a requisition increase received from the school division, health unit and hospitalization.

Council passed a bylaw setting the mill rate at 35 for school purposes, three mills for hospitalization, one mill for health, and 18 mills for municipal purposes, making a total of 57.

The village grader will be hired out to the department of highways at $7 per hour including operator with the option that should the village require the use of the grader, they may have it.

Robert Lovely will be the grader operator at a wage of $1.35 per hour, same to be computed as the time worked by the grader, it was decided at the May 17 meeting of council.

A letter from the department of Industry and Development together with a supply of survey of the village booklets was well received by council.

As only one recommended appointment was had from the organizations canvassed with regard the forming of a recreation board, council advised that this be filed pending receipt from other organizations.

Only one tender was received for the disposition of the old school building (nurses' home) and the secretary was instructed to advertise for tender again and file same for further consideration.

A letter from Workmen's Compensation Board was read with regards notification to the board of any trenching and sewer or water excavations being made giving the name of the contractor, date of commencement. The secretary was advised to file same for further reference.

The secretary informed council that approval has been granted for the clearing, burning and fencing of the water tower site and sewage lagoon under the winter works program. Council instructed Foreman A. Rutar to hire the necessary men to perform the duties and purchase required material for the work.

The financial statement for the month ending April 30 showing a cash balance of $15,716.94 was presented and read and approved.

Ronald Mikulin interviewed council with regards sponsoring him to attend the recreational leadership course at Red Deer from July 4 to 30 and outlined the program. It was moved that the village sponsor Mikulin and assist by paying the transportation costs and medical examination fee.

A letter from W. Winogrostow of Lac la Biche was read requesting approval for a shoe repair shop he intends to operate in the village upon his arrangement of a location. It was moved that approval be given to W. Winogrostow to operate a shoe repair shop in the village if he is able to get suitable quarters.

Present were Mayor Andruski and Councillors Clintberg and Mikulin and foreman A. Rutar.

Amber Valley

The ninth annual graduation banquet was held in Grassland high school gymnasium May 20 followed by a dance in the evening. Oliver Bowen and Lonnie Sneed were among the graduates from this district.

Visitors over the long weekend were, June and Stan Mayes of North Battleford, Karen Brown and Mr. and Mrs. R. Mayes and Adele of Edmonton.

Geraldine and Pat Whittaker, Agnes Sneed, Lola Brown, Otis Melton and Elmer Hope spent the weekend at home.

Lac la Biche Mission

Fr. S. Soucie spent the weekend at the beach with his family. He caught a 10-pound Jack fish.

Laurent Bouvier, accompanied by his fiancee, visited over the weekend with his mother and brothers here.

Mrs. J. L. Tardif and son Paul and his fiancee visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Plamondon last Sunday.

Joe Tardif and family of Edmonton visited the former's mother and his uncle, A. Beaudoin.

Mrs. D. Vereighe and two sons from Edmonton spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bourget. Mrs. Vereighe was a former resident of this district.

The heavy rains have delayed the farmers' work on the land.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fortier and little girl travelled by aeroplane to Fort Smith, B.C., where they have employment. They will stay with their son Honore.

Mrs. Usher was a recent guest of the latter parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bourque.

Mrs. E. Cloutier left by bus to spend her holidays visiting her sisters in Edmonton.

Andre Dupre was a recent business visitor in Edmonton.

John Robert has bought Andre Dupre's residence. Mr. Dupre has purchased the Nick Thomas place and will move there.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ladoucer are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Glen Davis, weight 9 lbs., 2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Bouvier will stay on their farm and plan to build a new house.

A few men are cutting brush along the road.

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Chevrons, Certificates Given To Lions' Old Monarch And Members

At the recent Lac la Biche Lions Club 10th anniversary and charter night chevrons and certificates were presented to the Old Monarch and the charter members.

As each presentation was made a history of each was read by Mr. McMillan and Mr. Chodin. Those receiving the awards were Old Monarch W. J. Chester, L. J. Badry, Dr. W. A. Cadzow, Marshall Hamar, Michael Hamar, J. Klein, H. Lobay, M. Maccagno, R. Raines and J. Strembisky. The histories are as follows, prepared by N. A. Chodan and F. W. McMillan:

LION W. J. CHESTER

"A senior member with our club—
Rumor has it he crossed the Atlantic in a tub.
Quite some time since he did marry;
Of Queen Victoria he's a contemporary.
Into Cambridge University he did sneak—
Learned to count money in a bank one week.
Came to Lac la Biche and is here to stay,
To make sure that teachers receive their pay.
With the school board his trade he plies,
Keeps teachers happy with meagre supplies.
As a stout-hearted Lion, always ready to go,
Attended conventions at Helena, Los Angeles and Chicago."

LION LOU BADRY

"For five years Lou called Wetaskiwin home,
Then moved to a one-horse town called Strome;
Here he lived 'till 1942,
When he joined the air force and away he flew
To St. Thomas for training, then back to the west,
To Vulcan, Alberta, where he did his best.
At Sedgewick he met the girl of his dreams,
You know her as I do—we call her Irene.
So Lou came to this town with Irene—his bride
From that time to this they've worked here side by side.
From Irene Lou he never gets the slightest rebuke,
Not even when he stays out all night playing 'stuke'.
We appreciate Lou's work at every bingo,
When the turkeys are all won, we get on with the show."

LION BILL CADZOW

"Lion Cadzow comes from Vegreville,
The girls out there called him 'Handsome Bill'.
At U. of A. he got a B.Sc.,
Then two years later obtained his M.D.
While interning he found a nurse, O so sweet!
'Twas not long 'til he proposed to Marguerite.
So they got married, and the very next day
They travelled to a town in the north far away.
You know the town—it's our own Lac la Biche,
Where Bill Cadzow settled to fulfill his wish
To be the town doctor and prescribe the pills
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Or, if your appendix is giving you pain,
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In four pretty daughters and one little boy.
Bill's years in the Lions now number ten—
We hope this will be repeated again and again."

LION MARSHALL HAMAR

"From Two Hills in '30 Lion Marshall did arrive;
The roads were so bad he was hardly alive.
He got used to the fish, the lake water as well
And the scenery he thought was really swell.
He thought that la Biche was a scenic spot,
But his heart was set on one little Dot.
T'was in the beauty parlor that first they met,
Must be that Marshall wanted his hair to be set.
When his family needs him he's always on hand;
When his first child he did see she could already stand.
On staff at Michael Hamar's he did come;
After that the store did really hum.
Three children there are in his family tree,
Says his wife, 'He's never raised his voice to me.'"

LION MICHAEL HAMAR

"Over land and sea way from Ukraine,
To Two Hills young Michael came.
On farming his back he soon did turn,
It was for money that he did yearn.
As a clerk did learn his trade,
In business his name he made.
Was married and sons has two,
Sometimes called Curly by quite a few.
You see him grinning from ear to ear,
A cigar is always a part of his gear.
To Honolulu he flew via TCA,
The grass skirts were his weakness,
I've heard them say.
A Lion stalwart is he,
He's a charter monarch you see."

LION JAKE KLEIN

"At the age of five years Jacob came
From Austria across the bounding main.
On a Saskatchewan homestead his parents settled down
Near a little place called Melaval town.
He married in 1929,
And within three years left the farm behind.
In Flintoft he sold implements and ran the dray,
But he soon became restless and did not stay.
He tried Macklin for nine years, then came farther west,
And finally to the place we agree — is the best."

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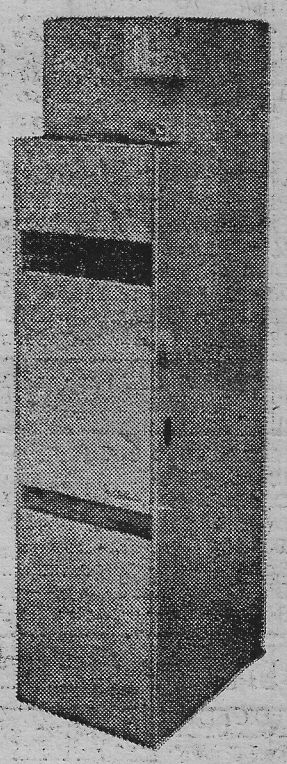

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History Of Dr. Swift Students Given At Graduation Exercises

LAC LA BICHE—At the Dr. Swift High School graduation class exercises held recently, class histories of the graduates were presented.

Leola Thompson began her schooling at Beaver River,
And it wasn't long before the teacher realized
That she was quite clever.
Transferred to Sugden, and then to Lac la Biche High
She now has her finger in almost every pie.
To her the three R's they call come easy,
But when test-time comes she says She still feels queasy.
Is it the tests, or is it the boys That keep her "beesy"?

Celine Parent, French in every way
Came to Lac la Biche for education, some say.
True, she does excel during the school day
But we've heard, after her homework
She really makes hay.
Could it be the way
That she can say
"Parlez-vous francais"?

Doris Bergheim began school in Goose Lake
Then she transferred to Rich Lake,
Then to Lac la Biche for her education's sake.
A quiet little girl with eyes of blue
Some of her interests, we'll give you a clue.
Are schoolwork, cooking, and boys that are new.

Donald Gordon, a Caslan boy so bright
On his first day at school, gave the teachers quite a fright
For all he could say was, "cool, daddy-o, cool!"
But the teachers soon recovered and found Donald was no fool
They sent him for higher education in the Lac la Biche School
And today he is a student in our Alma Mater
But he still says such things as, "See you later, alligator."

Eugene Lebas is a boy destined to travel around
Who migrated from Edmonton to Mission
Where education he found.
In fact, Eugene took to this thing called school so much
That he transferred to St. John's College where he
Learned of Physics and such.
Then he heard of the high school at Lac la Biche
And got the urge to travel again
The reason for leaving college is, I've heard his claim,
"Without the girls, it's not the same."

Jean Kupchanko. She was born in Bellis and moved to Craigend when she was still gurgling. Then came that fateful day when she came bouncing into Mangin school. This day marked the beginning of the evolution of Jean Kupchanko. As the years passed, she changed from a blushing, bashful babe to a dashing, darling dame until now she is a walking bomb. She could be a great scholar as well as a sport; but she must realize that the time is short.

Elinor Sunderman. She came into this world at Lac la Biche but lived at Fork Lake. Elinor started school at Fork Lake then was transferred to Rich Lake where she stayed until she finished grade eleven. Elinor then made the greatest decision of her life—she chose Lac la Biche for her final year. She is stately and dignified in school. Her record shows she never breaks a rule.

Phyllis Kozak. Phyllis came to our school by way of Radway where she attended until grade nine. During her childhood, Phyllis did not see much of male company as she is the youngest of three sisters and has no brothers. Phyllis has therefore always had a tender spot in her heart reserved for boys. Aside from her home life we can best describe her in school with a few lines of rhyme.
"A determined, quick - tempered and capable lass,
Ambitious, she somes near the top of the class.

Robert Cherkas. Robert was born on December 31, 1942,
Just in time to celebrate the New Year, 1943,
In fact, Robert always seems to be on a spree,
For he always spreads Happiness and Laughter wherever he may be.
But he also is a diligent student, for he is we know
A lone survivor of the Grade one class of 12 years ago.
In recent years Robert's thoughts have been on hockey, hockey, and more hockey
But since a leg-breaking accident this winter
His thoughts seem to be girls, girls and more girls.

Lawrence Meardi, a boy from Hylo
Couldn't be found on his day at school,

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VERY HEAVY AGENDA, BUT:

Rare One-Day Session For Athabasca School Committee

The school committee meeting of the council of the county of Athabasca No. 12, held on May 10, was one of the few when the work was completed in one day. Even so, a heavy agenda of routine matters was dealt with, including administrative items, approval of substitute bus drivers, sale of a private bus from one to another.

It was reported the former school division office in Colinton had been rented to the department of highways.

A motion was made and approved to amend the mill rate to 37 mills.

The Banff short course for school secretaries will be held June 13, 14 and 15 and it was felt by the committee that Walter Leskiw should attend. E. Parr will be attending as representative for the ASTA, and George Weldon will represent the school committee.

Due to the convention, it was decided to hold the next school committee meeting June 7.

There were requests for work to be done on school grounds, which is common this time of year. A delegation from the Boyle Legion wished to purchase one of the vacated one-room schools, but it is being held as the committee was not sure whether it would need the school.

Six bursary students are taking part in the teacher training internship program, it was reported, and all but one will be on the staff this fall. That one is returning for further training. The county bursary of $300 will be continued this fall, as in previous years.

The county is participating in a principal bursary internship program, the first of its kind in the province. It is available only to teachers with a B.Ed. degree. Cost is $2500 and is shared equally by the department of education and by the county.

There have been three staff resignations, R. Marrinier was granted leave of absence during the latter part of June to attend the University of Oregon. Tenders are to be called for the Calling Lake one-classroom addition.

The county council meeting opened on Thursday with a lengthy bundle of minutes to be read from the five meetings held in April.

Following the reading of the minutes, and their adoption, business arisen from them was considered.

RECREATION GRANT

A report was made on the recreation grant from the provincial government to the hamlets within the county with a population of 100 or more. Three qualify: Colinton, with a population of 172; Grassland with a population of 116 and Rochester with 159. These communities have considered their needs, and have applied, Colinton for a skating rink; Grassland for bleachers and a portion of the grant on skating rink; Rochester for a curling rink. The county council approved the requests and they will be forwarded to the department.

It was reported that charges had been laid against alleged ban violators in the county.

It was reported that the list of delinquent seed grain borrowers from several years ago was ready for forwarding to the solicitors for collection.

Debenture No. 107, to provide for borrowing of $90,000 to provide six-room and auxiliary rooms at the Smith school was read the second and third times.

The financial statement was read.

Following adjustment for lunch, Jack deDenus of Construction Equipment, interviewed the council in regard to purchase of a new scraper. While they said it had not been decided as to whether they would purchase one or not, they took prices and specifications on an 8-11 yd. Letourneau.

Mr. Ritchie Sr. interviewed the council in regard to surveys. He advised them that when widening roads it was better to re-survey before the original mounds were destroyed as this would save much valuable time after the road was built and a new survey needed.

Accounts were considered and approved.

A number of salesmen met the council. Road signs were ordered. Scrapers and culverts were discussed.

GRAND AMENDMENTS

A. Aloisio reported on amendments in the recreational grant distribution. The county, he said, must own the land on which the project is to be built. Sixty percent of the grant will be paid to the county as soon as the project is approved and the remaining 40 percent as soon as the project is completed.

A discussion centred on assignments or loans in regard to purchase of school buses. After discussion the matter was left for further information.

A motion was made that all utilities be paid by the chairman and secretary as soon as they came in rather than wait for the meeting.

Doug Foster, on behalf of R. Angus, met with the council. He left quotations and specifications on a back hoe and a scraper.

The county and municipal secretaries' municipal administration course will be at Banff on June 9, 10, 11 and it was decided that W. J. Leskiw should attend. In view of this and the school secretaries' convention immediately following, it was felt some change should be made in the date of the June meeting. After hashing over pros and cons, it was decided the county council will meet June 17 (Friday) and adjourn to Monday, June 20 if necessary.

A report was made on a fire in the Baptiste Lake area, and on the arrangements made with the department of forests surrounding the fringe of the county bordering on the Lac la Biche district.

LeRoy Brundridge, building supervisor met with the council in regard to plans he had drawn for clearing, leveling and planting the lots on which the office stands. He had provided also for additional storage. After some considerable discussion as to whether portions could not be eleminated, the council finally agreed to spend approximately $3,000 on the project, including additional storage.

Adjournment for supper at ten minutes to seven.

After supper the evening was spent in discussions of public works allotments.

Friday morning and until nearly 3 p.m. was spent with council and Don Ritchie, district engineer, allocating and filling out the "Form As" for the road grant on the public works.

Routine correspondence occupied an hour or two, and a number of welfare cases were discussed and approved.

HEALTH UNIT

A letter was read from the Health Unit informing of the increased requisition due to the addition of a dental unit to the services. After discussion, it was moved that the county not pay the increased requisition now, but that

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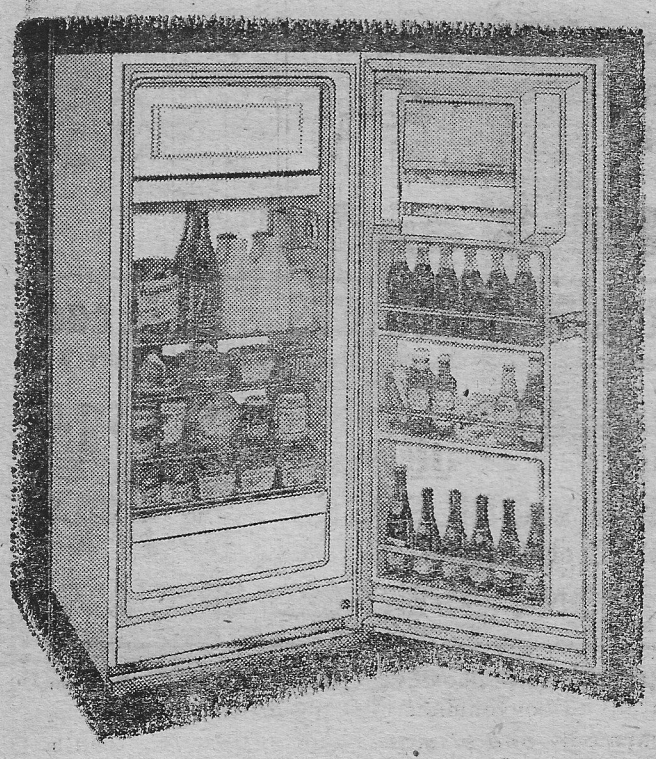

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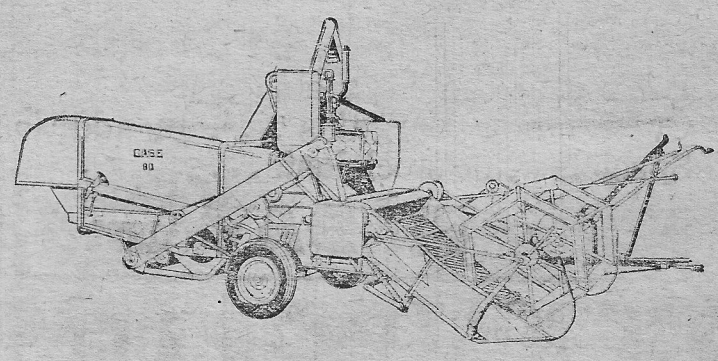

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One-Day Session For School Committee

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they write the Health Unit endeavoring to have the increase come from the surplus funds on hand, since the budget was now finalized.

A motion was made that the contract rates for the subscriptions be $1.50 per year. This item had been included in the budget.

A letter from the Athabasca Co-operative Livestock Association in regard to a new location for the stockyards in Colinton was discussed, but left for the councillor to inspect.

Permission was granted to Ron Black to open a confectionery on the lake lot which borders the Baptiste Lake picnic grounds. It was reported the Kinsmen had offered to build a booth, supervise the buying of supplies, run the booth and take half of the profits, and let the county have the other half, for the recreation area.

The Athabasca Golf and County Club requested a lease on grounds bordering the town across the river from the bridge. Council felt there was already a lease covering this area and it was set over till further information was at hand.

An application for use of land for garden was discussed, and council felt it could be granted, once the would-be lessee defined the land.

In one portion of the road north of the river, the road allowance is so narrow as to not be a legal road way. The councillor asked for and was granted permission to have a survey on that and on the bridge recently erected.

At 6:45 the council returned to a discussion of allocation of public works machinery.

Although Florence, Italy, was heavily damaged in World War I, it remained a living museum of the Middle Ages and a treasure house of Renaissance art and architecture.

THE Homemakers

By BERTHA M. McCUTCHEON

Final examinations are approaching and many of the girls will be making plans for the future.

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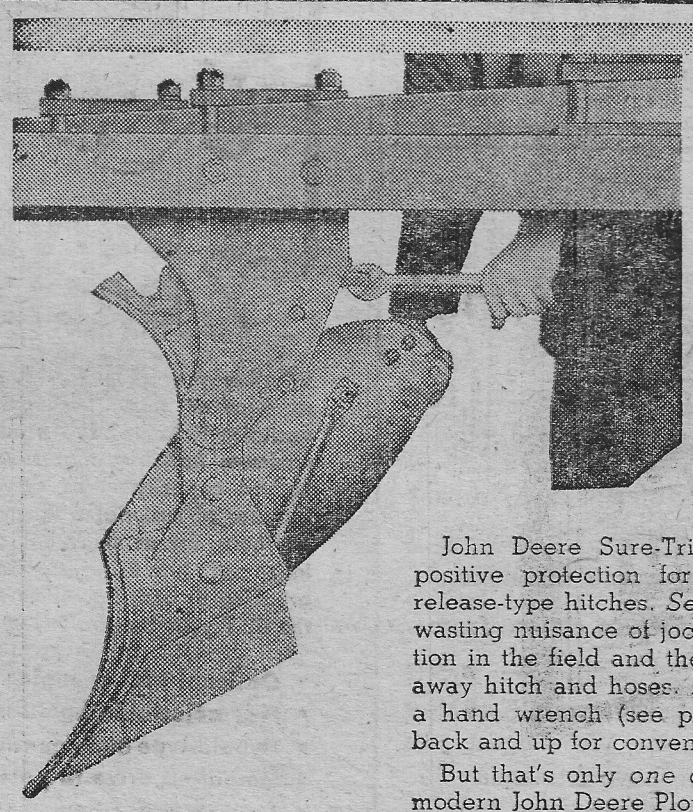

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Dr. Swift Students Graduation Exercises

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Even though everyone looked high and low.
But just when hope had been given up by all,
He was found in the school lab, building his own Cape Canaveral.
For after-school activities, he seems to lack none,
For he often says, "tomorrow teacher, I'll have my essay done."
Lyn Watamaniuk. By the banks of the River Wandering, Lyn Watamaniuk was born.
When at school she did arrive
She was frightened and forlorn,
But for knowledge she did crave
Well did she learn and well behave.
In essay writing she did excel
A competition she won as well.
In Athabaska grade eleven did take
Now studies grade twelve at this school by the lake.
She sets an example in her class.
In every way is a very fine lass.

Aurla Price. This happy-go-lucky girl began her stretch in Craigend school. She takes everything in her stride and her favorite term since she moved to Lac la Biche is, "Oh, I don't care!" Although she doesn't mind studying, she says the world is too full of distractions to suit her and her school work. Nevertheless, with the end in sight, she may turn her back to those dazzling lights.

If she studies hard, or even crams
She has a good chance to pass her exams.
Helen Mischuk. In nineteen hundred and thirty-nine
Helen came over the foaming brime.
To Bluejay she went,
But later was sent
To this school where she's still doing fine.

Metro Rosa. The stork, after having untold trouble in finding Caslan
Finally dropped Metro on the doorstep of the Rosa Mansion.
Metro was just one great big bundle of joy.
And when his mother first took him to school
He thought books and pencils were just another toy
And even today, he is always light of heart
Even when his old Ford is falling apart.

James Rowland. The stork carrying Jimmy, while looking for Venice Italy, Stumbled upon the sign at Venice, Alberta but was in no mood to take it literally.
Jimmy not seeming to miss the canals and gondolas
Thrives instead on hamburgers and colas.
A master of the arts he is, we know
From painting to the theatre with Brigitte Bardot.

David Haimila. David began his education at Rich Lake School
And soon learned that a pencil is handy tool
He used it to climb from grade to grade
And now he can say, "I've got it made."
Lately, from the look in his eye, we wonder
what he thinks of
But our teacher knows; she says, "David,
You're in love."

Josephine Fornari. Josephine, after spending her pre-school years charging around the Venice territory, came to school on her first day with a light step and mischievous look and a vicious back-hand swing she cultivated daily. The move from Venice to Lac la Biche didn't change her much because she still retained her menacing qualities. But now she's a lady, and here tonight. Her escort need not fear that flashing right.

Morris Linnell. After his mom and dad welcomed Morris into this world at Vancouver they just couldn't seem to get rid of him as they moved east across the country. But as they moved, Morris lagged along and grew and grew, until now he towers among us as a little giant. The fresh upper air must be doing him good because he usually is clear headed and thinks in the lines of a literary genius. The great gift of language which he commands, should carry him high in his final exams.

Clara Munawich. The upset of mankind started when Clara came charging into the world as a wriggling bundle. She made her second valiant charge when she came from the wilderness of Owl River to the bright lights of Lac la Biche, with the intention of attending Dr. Swift High School. This was dangerous for her male classmates because not only did she study her school subjects but judo, boxing, and rocketry as well.

Oh please, Clara let us a truce declare,
Stop sending those missiles through the air!

Grassland School Holds Graduation

ATMORE — A graduation ceremony was held May 20 in the Grassland School gymnasium in honor of the 16 graduates from Grassland.

A supper was held attended by some 150 persons after which addresses were given. Guest speaker was Mr. Maccagno of Lac la Biche. Scrolls were presented to the graduates by Mr. McNeil, principal of the school.

Later, pictures were taken and the crowd left for the dance held in the Grassland Community Hall. A pleasant evening was spent in dancing to the music of the Rocky Ramblers.

Graduates from this district were Ruby Mae Stanchfield, valedictorian, Miss Rose Marie Roskewich, who proposed the toast to the Queen, and Miss Beatrice Duigou.

Atmore

A birthday party-wiener roast was held in honor of Miss Vivian Ulliac of Gourin May 22. Many young people of this district were present.

A. Stanchfield and Victor Genoud were business visitors to Athabasca last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tucker, Donna, William and Sandra of Red Deer were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Tucker over the long weekend.

Linda Tucker celebrated her 8th birthday recently.

John Davidiuk is home from a visit of several months to Russia, the Ukraine and Poland.

Mrs. Lloyd Dakin went to Edmonton to attend the wedding of her nephew, Robert McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKenzie, formerly of this district and Grassland.

Many of the students who attend Plamondon School took part in the track meet held in Lac la Biche May 25 for inter-school competition. Many came home victorious.

Charron

Miss Shirley Fischer made a business trip to Edmonton recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fischer and son Brian were weekend visitors at the Jesse Fischer home.

Fishermen have begun to return to their old fishing grounds at Pine Creek on the Lac la Biche River.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval MacMillan and daughter, Evelyn, were weekend guests at the St. Jean home.

A weekly show on Thursday will be held in Charron Community Hall.

William Kornak Buried At Frains

FRAINS — Funeral services were held for William Kornak who died suddenly following a heart attack on May 23.

Mr. Kornak was born in 1903 and had been living in the district of Twin Spruce for many years.

He is survived by his wife Sadie and three sons, John, Jim and Victor.

The Rev. Pawluk conducted the funeral service at the family home and interment took place in the Frains Catholic church cemetery.

Card of Thanks

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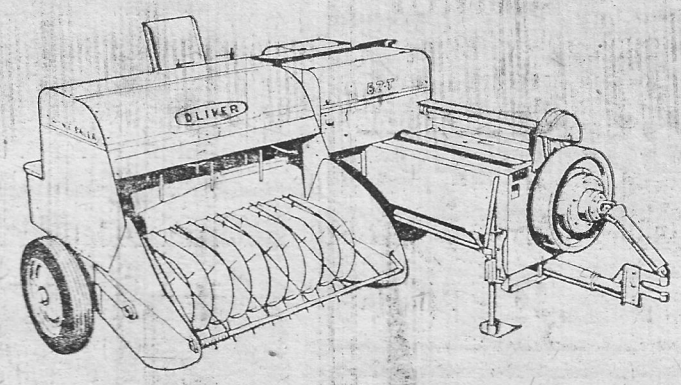

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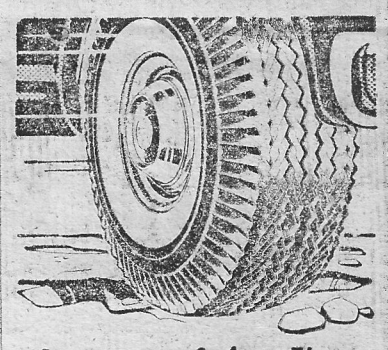
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His cabin stands at Beaver Lake;
Here any evening you will find Jake
Sawing and hammering to construct the nest,
Where after he retires he hopes to rest.
Or he'll fish all day if that is his wish,
For his wife says Jake's middle name is 'Fish'.
To the Lions Jake's always been a valuable man,
For his long service we all join to give him a hand."

LION HARRY LOBAY

"A charter monarch is Lion Lobay,
He was born out Spedden way;
Through school his way did make,
And to teaching he soon did take.
To educate children he did try,
'But alas, no money!' he did sigh.
So a store he built to rake in the dough,
'People will buy, my account will grow.'
But store and school were both too tame,
So an MLA he soon became.
Lion Harry was a busy man,
But he looked, and found a girl named Ann.
To keep the family tree alive
Lion Lobay raised a family of five.
A Lion he is, both stout and true—
His sons number three, and his daughters two."

LION MICHAEL MACCAGNO

"Across the seas was Lion Michael born,
A bouncing bambino, lonesome and forlorn.
In that family the sons were very few—
In fact they didn't even number two.
At post office, store, and mink ranch his hand he did try;
The theatre did beckon by and by.
To add to his life he did seek a mate,
Soon raised a brood that numbered eight.
To politics did turn—became MLA,
He's leader of the Liberals, I hear them say.
At election time was the subject of a wheelbarrow bet;
In the legislature his favorite topic is the rat.
He's lucky at cards if there's something at stake,
At penny-ante eighteen dollars did make.
A Lion busy he must be,
At meetings him we seldom see."

LION ROY RAINES

"Just when he came to Lac la Biche
Nobody seems to know,
But all agree that this is sure,
'Twas a long, long time ago.
For Mr. Menzies he worked for years,
Now buys and ships his own;
At the fish plant down by the water's edge
He's a monarch on his throne.
He's Mr. Baseball to Lac la Biche,
For every man and kid in town
Knows that if he plays the old ball game,
Roy Raines won't let him down.
To promote healthy sports for the younger fry
He supports every worthy cause;
With bats and balls and uniforms,
He has always been Santa Claus.
In the Lions Club Roy Raine's work
Is for all the kids in town.
He's just a young fellow and so we hope
He'll be many more years around."

LION JOE STREMBISKY

"At Bruderheim in a farmhouse long ago on a cloudy morn,
A weak little wailing cry announced that Strembisky's Joe was born.
But he didn't stay small or weak for long, for the way that that boy could eat,
His father said, 'Son, for you alone takes an extra 10 acres of wheat.'
Joe soon grew big enough to leave the folks, and started to farm on his own;
'Twas then he decided that it was not good for man to live alone.
About '41 Joe and Lena could see that farming would never pay,
So they packed up their things and came to la Biche with their family, Vi and Kay.
Joe tried a mink ranch, but that was no good, so he finally settled down
In a bowling alley and coffee shop in this thriving northern town.
Joe's coffee shop still operates, and will serve you a cup of brew
At any time of the day or night; until morning at half-past two.
When tourists line our beaches of beautiful glistening sand
So thick that there isn't a bit of room for another one to stand,
When we drop in for a little chat and a cup of coffee with Joe,
And we say, 'Well, it's happened', then Joe will reply, 'Remember, I told you so!' "

Shower Is Held For Jean Swetz

BOYLE — A shower was held in the evening at the Greek Orthodox Hall recently for Jean Swetz. After an enjoyable evening of various games, lunch was served by the ladies.

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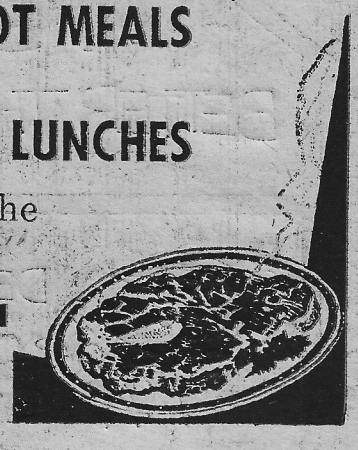

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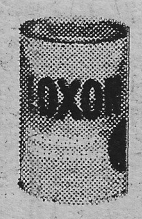

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Danyluk of Fort Saskatchewan were guests at the home of Mrs. Danyluk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Carron at the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brown and baby Kelly of Athabasca spent the holiday weekend at the Louis Rudiger home.

Collette and Seline Langevin of Edmonton were home for the long weekend.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leibel were their two daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Marczak and Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Marczak and daughter of Denzil, Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Kelly and boys of Jasper spent the weekend with Mrs. Kelly's mother, Mrs. Mary Dedeluk.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Goldsmith of Chatham, Ont., were guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Goldsmith for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Breitkruz and small sons of Edmonton and Miss Beatrice Breitkruz of Onoway spent the long weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wally Breitkruz.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Blais and children and Mrs. M. Lamarre of Edmonton visited relatives and friends in the district over the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dotzenroth and children spent the holiday weekend in Edmonton.

Rev. Mel Fredlund, Alberta superintendent of the Canadian Sunday School Mission, was guest speaker at the Evangelical Free Church, May 8. While in the district Mr. Fredlund made arrangements for the annual Bible Camp to be held at Little Egg Lake July 11 to 17.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hayduk over the weekend were their daughters Gale and Lorraine and Wally Wolfe of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. McCullough had as their guests over the holiday weekend Doris Locke of Fort Saskatchewan and Sam Guittel of Edmonton.

Mrs. Lucy Richard has returned to her home after spending the winter in Edmonton with her daughters Denise and Yvette.

Mrs. M. Bissette of Edmonton is a guest at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Joncus.

Several piano pupils of Mrs. R. Joncas travelled to Edmonton on Saturday to write theory examinations. Included in the group were Lynn and Barry Breau, Jo-anne Cadzow, Donna Hamar, Reta Maccagno and Anita Senetza.

It was incorrectly published that L. J. Badry was the "Old Monarch" honored at the recent Lions Club Anniversary Night. W. J. Chester was the "Old Monarch" whom the club honored.

The ladies of St. Catherines are planning a lilac tea to be held in the church rectory June 9, from 2:30 to 6 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Heavy rains have been quite frequent in the district lately, delaying spring seeding and gardening. Forestry officials have welcomed the downpours however, to check the forest fires in surrounding areas.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lewis and three children of Fort Saskatchewan were guests at the home of Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Blair, over the Victoria Day weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Lore and children of Edmonton spent the recent holiday weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hamar.

Mrs. Eileen Uganitz and her niece Donna Kravik motored to Camrose to spend the Victoria Day holiday with relatives and friends.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dodds over the long weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Don Quance and boys and Mr. and Mrs. J. Morrison and daughter of Calgary. Mrs. Quance and Mrs. Morrison are sisters of Mrs. Dodds.

Shirley Rizzolt, 14, had the misfortune to fracture her left arm while taking part in the track meet at Lac la Biche May 25. The arm is in a cast and Shirley is forced to be absent from her Grade 8 classes for the time being.

The Senior Baseball team took part in the ball tournament held at Two Hill May 23. The local boys were defeated in the semi-finals by the Two Hills team, 7-3.

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Church Notices

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Lac la Biche Pastoral Charge

Sunday, June 5, 1960

Lac la Biche —
10:00 a.m. — Sunday Church School
11:00 a.m. — Public Worship

McRae —
3:00 p.m. — Public Worship

Hylo —
8:00 p.m. — Public Worship

Minister:
Rev. S. L. Munro, Lac la Biche

Sarrail

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hewko were recent visitors of Mrs. Nahrabincyk, Edmonton.

Wilfred Tremblay is home from work and is spending sometime at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Trembly.

David Pusharski, who is employed at Uranium City, is in the district visiting his friends and relatives.

Visitors from Edmonton included Peter Kmech, Miss Uanna Hewko, and Joyce Hewko.

Many residents attended the graduation dance held at Grassland on May 20.

Ralph Tremblay is a patient at St. Catherine's Hospital in Lac la Biche.

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Owl River

Mr. Bell and two sons of Wainwright were recent visitors at the home of R. H. Diesel (Hank).

Miss Joan Bozok of Imperial Mills recently visited Mary and James Gregoire who reside with their guardians here. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. Dent Sykes May 26.

Seeding in this community is approximately only one-half completed due to excessive moisture. The recent heavy rains have brought field-work to stand still.

Helina

Gary and Jack Huffman have returned home after spending some time with their brother and sister in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Huffman.

George Onciul is the owner of a 1960 Chevrolet truck.

Weekend visitors at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kellson and Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce were Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Carruthers and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meldsen. Other visitors at the Joan Bozek home were Rhoda Tricker, Denice Pierce and Elva and Eileen Hannah.

Miss Mary Onciul of Edmonton was a weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Onciul.

Frank Onciul and Richard of Edmonton visited relatives in the district over the weekend.

Mrs. R. Tricker, a former resident of the district, is now employed as cook in a construction camp near here.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Onciul were Clarence Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Casovant and son of Edmonton, Alice Leeck and George Cozicar and family of Vilna.

Surprise Party For Stella Shyian, 16

FRAINS — A surprise party to celebrate Stella Shyian's 16th birthday was held in Frains Lodge.

A large crowd attended and dancing was enjoyed to the music of Archie Shwetz and Fred and Victor Shyian. Lunch was served and then Stella blew out the candles on the cake.

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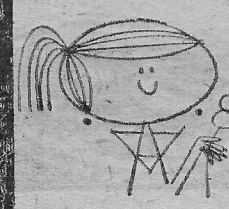

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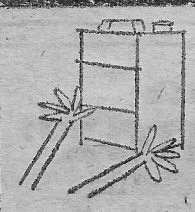

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The Three Faces Of Eve

Chapter 15

By Corbett H. Thigpen, M.D., and Hervey M. Cleckley, M.D.

A few weeks later, during an interview in the office, Jane was discussing a recent trip Eve White had made to her parents' home where she saw Bonnie. While the mother was with her little girl outside the house, Jane emerged. Bonnie, who had been bouncing a small rubber ball, now threw it to Jane. The child missed her aim and the ball rolled under the house.

The building stood relatively high off the ground on separate pillars without a complete curtain wall. Lattice work with thick vines and some detached shrubbery partly screened but did not entirely close off the space between floor and ground. An adult, by stooping, could make his way under the supporting beams with little difficulty. Though the light diminished to a considerable obscurity far within the area, Jane thought she would be able to find the ball.

After taking a few steps she became sharply aware of the pungent scent given off by earth in such places where neither sunlight nor rain ever falls. Bonnie had remained outside and she felt surprisingly alone, as if she had unintentionally traversed a great distance. Something about this odor seemed curious. Or should one say meaningful?

SHE WAS SWEPT by a sensation as if she were drifting free of gravity. Her head felt light. A peculiar and unrecognizable familiarity began to permeate her awareness. This was Jane.

STRANGE FEELINGS

Not locating the ball at once and finding herself unable to see distinctly in the fractional illumination, Jane felt her way slowly past a broken wheelbarrow, a pile of rotting boards, and several empty barrels.

As she looked intently, the thought came to her that this place was probably familiar to Eve White. Perhaps she had played here as a child and knew every nook and corner of its strange dark expanse.

Suddenly she seemed to be losing her balance, not precisely falling, but she was swept by a sensation as if she were drifting free of gravity. Her head felt light.

It was not just this place that seemed to change, but something in her changed that gave to the whole world an indescribable freshness. Yes, Jane said, it was somewhat like the feeling she had when she first came to life, or awareness, almost a year earlier in this office. It was a similar sensation but not the same.

She was frightened by the odd sensations, but an illogical exhilaration almost drowned her fear.

PECULIAR FAMILIARITY

As she continued to discuss the ostensibly trivial episode she mentioned a peculiar and unrecognizable familiarity that began to permeate the whole scope of her awareness. There was an inexplicable stillness as if time paused—for how long, one would never know.

After a few moments she found Bonnie's ball and came out into the clear afternoon sunlight. To her surprise, all of what she had experienced so vividly only a minute before had vanished. She could remember it, of course; but it seemed much farther away than anything so recent could be. She could not by thinking bring back even a little of the sensation itself.

The therapist asked Jane to seek for some association with other events in her own memory, and, in what she knew indirectly of the two Eves, for some link that might suggest a relation between her feelings under the house and earlier happenings. She tried for some time but met with no success. Eve White was then summoned to consciousness and questioned but nothing could be obtained that threw light on what Jane had described. In her turn Eve Black was questioned. She, too, could bring forth no pertinent recollection.

A BLUE CUP

Later during this interview Eve White was hypnotized and in this state another attempt was made to search her memory. Nothing of interest emerged over a considerable period.

And then Eve White spoke of a blue cup. She had mentioned this blue cup before when she first discussed Flo's china doll.

It was, she felt, in very early childhood that she had been playing with this blue china cup. The cup itself was etched sharp in memory before any surrounding material could be brought into focus. Soon she was absorbed in recalling details of the scene in which she and her cousin Flo had been playing with the blue cup.

She was now showing considerable emotion. Whether this was chiefly fear or exhilaration, it was difficult to judge. She spoke very rapidly.

Someone else seemed to be with her and Flo. She could not recall who this might be. No; it seemed now that the presence of this third child was only a bit of fantasy.

A RED DRESS

She herself (how vivid this was becoming) had on a red dress when she and her cousin as small children were playing with the cup. A red corduroy jumper, it was.

Now, as if her eyes had magically opened, Eve White announced that this place where they were playing was under the house.

Visibly disturbed she began now to speak almost chaotically. Among many disconnected phrases and fragmentary gropings, the therapist made out something about chairs . . . a great crowd of people . . . flowers . . .

She abruptly fell silent, as if the zigzag path of association down which she was racing had suddenly ended.

A moment later she awoke spontaneously from hypnosis. Then, with a quick transformation of her countenance, a shudder of her body, she changed. Eve White was no longer present. Eve Black had emerged unbidden and without warning.

A SERIOUS NOTE

She wanted the therapist to tell her why he had been asking these questions, explain the purpose of this interview. For the first time there was a note in her tone that suggested seriousness. Could it be that she was thoughtfully concerned about such matters? Then, almost wistfully, she asked, "Doc, do you think we're ever going to get well?"

At last her invincible confidence seemed to waver. When the therapist asked her if she could remember anything about the blue cup, or about Eve White as a young child playing under the house with Flo, she shook her head.

"I feel funny (peculiar)," she said slowly. "I don't like this business. I guess . . . I'm scared."

She spoke for a moment about the many good times she had enjoyed, then surprisingly said she "didn't seem to have real fun any more." And she complained again of "feeling funny."

MORE LIKE A CHILD

She now seemed more of a child than ever. Her eyes no longer sparkled and flashed with the familiar challenge; they sought out the eyes of the physician in an unguarded directness that Eve White's reserve had never permitted. But there was still a hint of robust frolic, an afterglow of the full vitality.

She smiled, and instead of the inevitable play of coquetry, there seemed to be the trace of an affection as warm and simple as that of a puppy.

"I was just thinking about the first time I was in this office . . . You know, Doc, I hardly know how to say it . . . but you've treated me right good . . . Remember my red dress?"

Here her words became unclear. She began to sob.

Eve White, in all her self-contained sorrow and distress, never shed tears except under the relaxing effect of hypnosis. Jane had not even once given the impression that she might cry, though she described in her diary experiences so terrifying one would think she might give way to unrestrained emotion. But of all things unimaginable to the therapist was the reality of Eve Black softly, pitifully sobbing.

He could make out only part of what she was saying. His senses warned him vaguely that something extraordinary was going on, but he could not determine its nature.

"I FEEL SO FUNNY"

She spoke in brief, rapid spurts with intervals of silence. Her words did not quite complete what they set out to convey. There was something again about the red dress . . . she smiled.

"Oh, Doc," she said very softly, "I feel so funny . . . I - - oh, well . . . Maybe you will be able to figure it out about me. I don't know at all . . . I want you to have it. Please take it and keep it to remember me by. Only you and I know why I wanted it so bad . . . Yes, Doc . . . the red dress . . ."

There were a few more unclear words. Then in silence all expression left her face. Her eyes closed.

When they opened the doctor found that he was talking with Eve White, who knew nothing at all of what had just occurred. For a few minutes her present situation was discussed. She seemed under less than her habitual strain or tension. The presence of Jane was then requested.

A WILD SCREAM

Jane talked in her usual manner. Nothing of particular importance was brought out. Planning to terminate the interview, the therapist asked Jane's permission to speak agin with Eve White, who had come for the interview and whom he meant to restore to consciousness before the patient left.

Jane's neck stiffened abruptly and she gazed blankly at the physician. A wild light of terror glinted in her eyes. The features of this countenance had contorted to unrecognizable chaos.

Staring now in glassy horror past the man who faced her, she suddenly cried out in frantic shattered tones:

"Mother . . .! Oh Mother . . .! Don't make me . . . Don't . . . Don't . . . I can't do it! I can't!"

Seizing her head at the temples with both hands, she began a banshee's scream that did not reach its eerie and piercing crescendo until the amazed physician had reached the office of his colleague across the hall.

Next week: Who was this woman who screamed? (From the book "The Three Faces of Eve," copyright 1957 by Corbett H. Thigpen and Hervey M. Cleckley, and published by MrGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc.) Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate.

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60 Music Pupils Thrill Audience With Classic & Popular Numbers

LAC LA BICHE — A musical recital, presented by the pupils of Mrs. R. Joncas, was held in the Memorial Hall May 20. Many parents and friends enjoyed the two and one-hour program of popular and classical numbers.

Some 60 children and young people gave a fine program, well arranged and well presented.

The program, with F. McMillan as chairman, opened with "O Canada" sung by the audience and assisted by the Choristers, a group of 12 young boys whose soprano voices surprised and delighted the audience. Those composing the Choristers included: Dickie Joncas, Dougie Dodds, Brian Nykolychuk, Aurele Langevin, Christopher Biolli, Brian Hamar, Billy Hamar, Garry Hackman, Ovide Langevin, Johnny Senetza, Alan Mastaler and Michael Maccagno.

The following program was presented:

The Choristers, "Welcome Song" and "Short'nin' Bread"; Marie and Rita Marchildon, "Cherry Pie"; Emily Grenier, "A Bad Dream", and "Sunday Afternoon", Diane Wilson; "Happy - Go - Lucky" and "Wistful Child", Michael Maccagno; "Lions", Bonnie Dorish; "The First Rain" and "Downstream", Lola Joncas; "The Ballet Dancer", Gary Hackman; "The Birch Canoe" and "Old MacDonald had a Farm", Doris Wilson; "Falling Leaves", Jackie Grenier; "The Birdling's Serenade" and "Evening Chimes," Johnny Senetza; "Fairy Tale" and "Dream Boat", Sylvaine Lebeuf; "Hymn" and "Dance of the Chords", Johanne Joncas; "The Scissors Grinder," Ovide Langevin; "Indian War Dance", Marie Marchildon; "On the Levee", Brian Hamar;

"Happy Holiday" and "On Parade", Denise Labby; "Shadows" Brian Nykolaychuk; "May Morning", Mrs. V. Nykolaychuk and son; "Rosy Cheeks," Mrs. V. Nykolaychuk; "Castanet Dance", Barry Breau; "Solitude" and "Silver Threads Among the Gold", Mrs. Aileen Scott; "Lovely Maiden" and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home", Joe Cunningham; "Hymn" and "Blueberry Hill", Ghislaine Lebeuf; "Allegretto" and "Turkey in the Straw", Don Stubberfield; "Rondo" and "Love Letters in the Sand", The Choristers; "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands", Sheila Mawson; "Air de Ballet", Diane Bouvier;

"We Dance", Patty Booker; "Dragonflies", Judy Hackman; "Top o' The Morning" and "Sailing", Beverly Lett; "I'm Called Little Buttercup", Chris Biollo; "Long, Long Ago", Garlene Arnfinson; "March", Phillis Patry; "The Cuckoo" and "Stepping Stones", Dolores Booker; "In the Wigwam", Linda Senetza; "Gypsy Dance" and "American Patrol", Joann Bonifacio; "Norwegian Dance", Alan Mastaler; "The Little Piper", Connie Kolstad; "I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard", Rita Marchildon; "Sea Captain's Story", Marlene Scheelar; "Waltz", Vicki Hamilton; "Carry Me Back to Ol' Virginny", Chicki Kolstad; "Swanee River", Marianne Bartman; "Morning Prayer", Dick Joncas; "Spinning Song", The Odd Bets, Jimmie Stewart, Leopold Langevin, Andrew Langevin, Raymond Kunciw, David Ewanchuk, Don Stubberfield;

Janice Hamar, "Rustic Song"; Annette Maccagno, "Mexican Tap Dance"; Carolyn Biollo, "Yellow Butterfly"; Bonnie Mastaler, "Feur Elise"; Jo-Ann Hamar, "Off We Go"; Louise Lobay, "Gertrude's Dream"; Marilynn Poncas, "The Gypsy Camp"; Clara Senetza, "The Watchman's Song"; Cecile Meardi, "Allegro Vivace" and "The Juggler"; Jo-Ann Cadzow, "Clayton's Grand March"; Elaine Lobay, "The Irish Boy"; Rita Maccagno, "Rustles of Spring" and "Waltz", Schubert; Anita Senetza, "Concerto 1", Tchaikowsky; Lynne Breau, "Valse Chopin"; Donna Hamar, "Autumn Leaves".

Duet at two pianos, Lynne Breau and Anita Senetza, "Dill Pickles".

Eight hands at two pianos, Donna Hamar, Rita Maccagno, Clara Senetza, Jo-Ann Cadzow, "El Capitan March".

At the close of the concert Sheila Mawson and Lynne Breau presented Mrs. Joncas with a bouquet of flowers and a gift from the pupils and parents in recognition of her fine work with the pupils in the short year she has been instructing them. Mrs. Joncas expressed her appreciation for the co-operation she had received from the students and parents alike. The evening closed with "God Save the Queen".

Caslan

Alex Gordon Sr. of Seba Beach was a recent visitor in the district.

Donald Henson of Edmonton spent the weekend at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Giblak motored from Edmonton and were guests at the home of the former's parents during the weekend.

Alex Holosh was renewing acquaintances in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyer and family of Edmonton spent the weekend visiting relatvies.

Clayton Henson returned home after a few days in the city.

The Caslan school children were in Lac la Biche where they took part in the track meet.

Alan Henson has returned to Edmonton after holidaying a couple of weeks at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lukasik and family of Pibroch were guests at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gordon.

Funeral Held For Great War Veteran

BREYNAT — Pierre Joseph Aubee, 74 years of age, passed away in the Camrose Rose Haven Hospital after an illness of two years.

Mr. Aubee was born at St. Neree, Que., in 1886 and was married in 1907 to Miss Marie Alexina Cadrain in St. Raphael, Que.

In 1914 he enlisted in the first world war, where he served four years. After the war Mr. and Mrs. Aubee moved to Edam, Sask., where they made their home until 1928. In that year they moved to St. Hypolite, Sask., where they resided for another nine years.

In 1937 they came to Alberta to homestead in Breynat where they lived for the remaining 23 years. In 1939 Mr. Aubee enlisted in the second world war and served until 1944.

He leaves to mourn his wife Marie; two sons, Roger of Breynat and Sgt. Clarence Aubee of El Paso, Texas, and four grandsons, Charles of El Paso; Lionel, Dorien and Jean Paul of Breynat.

Funeral mass was sung by Father Thomas Pelletier, Father Nael of Atmore and Father Bissonet of Venice.

The Athabasca Funeral Home was in charge.

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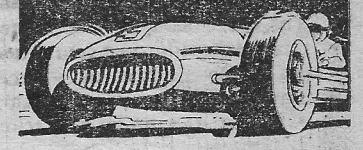
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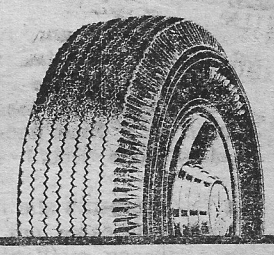
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